JOHN L. LIKES D.T.'S IN 'DRINK'

Big Ex-Pugilist Sees Charles Warner in Great Moral Play and Applauds Death Scene with Vigor.

SULLIVAN KEEPS HIS SEAT BETWEEN ACTS.

Mr. Warner Surprises the Gattery "Gods" by Drinking a Scotch Highball After the Play Is Finished.

John L. Sullivan saw "Drink" at the emy of Music last night and never left his seat during the entire perform ance, though he was deluged with invitations to have a "smile" between acts As he entered the theatre he met Manager Van Deusen, who, after shaking hands, remarked: "This is a great show, John, but Mr. Warner certainly has em bad when he dies with the D. T.'s."
"Huh," replied the big fellow, "if he

as 'em any worse than I've had 'em he must be a beaut.' With that the ex-pugilist made his stolidly to an aisle seat in the third

John's face was a study in the fourth and fifth acts during the gradual de-generation of Coupeau and the ghastly limax of death in delirirum tremens. He eaned forward ponderously in his seat and with his forehead gathered in a frown watched Charles Warner intently Vhen the curtain went down on the feath scene he raised his great hands and brought them together with two mighty crashes. Then he settled back to watch the villain get his deserts.

Never Saw Anything Better. Asked when he went out how he liked the show, he said: "Damn good. Never en anything better in the bug ward. an' I've seen 'em good an' strong. If I hadn't been on the aprinkler this would have joited me up to the top seat. Damn

Charles Warner will for the three one hundred and twentyand time appear in the character of Coupeau in Charles Reade's famous odrama, "Drink," at the Academy of Music to-night. Mr. Warner was seen in his dressing-room last night after his death scene in "Drink." moment before The Evening World reporter was ushered into the dressing-room a great audience had watched him die in excruciating mental and physical torture, had seen him battling with the unseen creatures that peopl the drunkard's last delirium, but as he came forth in greeting, rubbing away at his make-up, there was scarcely trace of the awful strain he had under

Twenty-two years ago Mr. Warner appeared for the first time in the role of Coupeau and thereafter he appeared conecutively before great London audiences for two years and six months in the

Wanted to Teach Moral Lesson When Charles Reade wrote "Drink," he had in mind to teach a great moral he had in mind to teach a great moral lesson, to read a horrifying temperance lecture to the theatre-going world. Mr. Warner was then a young actor, who had never done anything but light characters, such as Charles Surface in "A School for Scandal," and when the great novelist selected Mr. Warner for the part of Coupeau, the critics rose up in revolt, declaring that he had made a streat mistake.

"Kherles Reade was a sensitive man," said Mr. Warner last night, "and was naturally aiarmed at the predictions of the critics. He came to me and said that I had better take another part. I begged him to give me a week's trial; and then if I was unsatisfactory I would resign. He consented, and one week later I played the part of Coupeau in a dress rehearsal.

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"After the rehearsal was over Mr. Reade turned to the critics and said: You have seen the greatest piece of tragic acting since the days of Edmund Keane.' That was all he said. He did not look at me, nor speak to me, but that brief sentence was the greatest triumph of my life, the proudust moment of my stage career."

"The wour concention of the Arrickard's

His Acting Not Copied.

"Us your conception of the drunkard's fair defirfum based upon anything you have seen?" Mr. Warner was asked.

"No," replied the actor, "I have never seen a man with the 'D. T.'s' in my life. It is simply my instinctive conception of the part. That question has been put to me by physicians who have treated thousands of alcoholic partients. And when I replied in the negative they have been astounded. They saw that I reproduced with wonderful realism all the stages of delirium tremess."

Warner Not Tectotaler.

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After the past two performances the gallery "gods" of the Academy of Music have paid Mr. Warner an unusual tabute. When he left the theatse, fully half an hour after the curtain had rung down on the last act, fully three hundred of the unwashed were gathered at the stage entrance to greet fam with a storm of appause and then conduct him, as if in triumphal procession, to Broadway.

Last night the "gods" were astounded when they saw Mr. Warner enter the cafe of a hotel and partake of a generous Scotch highball. They gathered shout the door of the cafe win apparent wonder and watched him consume the beverage.

FIGHT IN WALL STREET.

Venders Pelting Teamsters with Fruit Amuses Crowd.

Quarrelling teamsters and Italian fruit venders at Wall and Broad streets afforded amusement for the clerks in the office of J. P. Morgan this morning.

The fruit sellers became angry when truck ran down a peddler's wagon and anded together to whip the teamster. Other teamsters came to the aid of their nion, and for a time it looked as it there would be a riot.

en the venders began pelting the teamsters with fruit. The teamsters caught the missiles and began eating n, which so angered the Italians that eral of them brought forth clubs and

at the opposing side.

STOPS AUDIENCE IMBIBING, AND JOHN L. SULLIVAN. SPECTATOR. LEADER MURPHY HAD CARTLOAD OF RUMOR THAT PLATT SOME SKETCHES OF CHARLES WARNER, WHOSE ACTING IN "DRINK"



CHAS, WANNER AS BUT PLAY IS DULL

Star Struggles to Animate "Captain Dieppe," but His **New-Found Manner Cannot** Enfiven It.

An animated John Drew, struggling vainly to put life into a slow and rather tupid play, was about all there was to "Captain Disppe" at the Herald Square Theatre last night

Mr. Drew's endeavors to appear vola ing. As a political agent fled from France to Italy and followed by an automobiling detective who was after those long-serving "papers," Mr. Drew was called upon to drop his drawl and to be mercurially alert.

Lagen wooing and then tried to turn it to blackmailing purposes.

To be expected to be sprightly in a plot about as interesting, and occasionally as confusing, as the pattern of a place of the pattern of a pl 0447

Yes, rather Occasionally somewhat weird. Sometimes, after an extravagance of speech and gesture, Mr. Drew would shoot a doubtful glance at his audience

"How do you think I did that-ch! Of course he did it very well-Mr Drew does everything very well-but we'd rather he had sat down in some nice quiet place and had a nice quiet chat with somebody worth while, like that organ grinder fellow in "The Mummy and the Humming Bird," for

Is Hardly Himself.

As the captain with the name which Mr. Drew was hardly himself, and, like the other character in Anthony Hop and Harrison Rhodes's innocuous play he was not much of anybody. In facne came uncomfortably close to being a scamp when he made love to pretty and in this case girlish-Margare Dale, under the impression that she, is the role of a young countess, was th wife of a man who had offered his hom

racked the motor car detective over the head and robbed him in plain view of Dieppe. However, as detectives are no the most desirable visitors in two-doilars-a-seat comedy (notwithstanding this sleuth was acted in good taste by Sydney Herbert, perhaps a charitable view should also be taken of this un-

toward Drewism. Allow for Shortcomings,

Admirers of Mr. Drew will doubtless be willing to take into consideration that he had comparatively few bright or cutting things to say, and to therefore make allowance for passing short-comings in "conduct becoming a gentleman.'

And then again, if he had not been ered on the street. As fast as fruit supposed to have made love to and thrown it was seized and eaten. Rissed the real countess, played by Ethel some one cried "Police!" This Horncok with undue distress, we would the fruit venders to take their have been denied a keen and clever bit away n every direction of acting—quite the best of the evening, afteren up the fruit relation of acting—quite the best of the evening, afteren up the fruit relation of acting—quite the best of the evening.

Have You a Room for Rent?

House, rooms and apartments for while the row was the worthy helpment of the cracked-on-rent find tenants when advertised in the-head detective, witnessed the mis-



plece of fancy-work, was a great deal, it must be admitted, to ask of Mr. Drew.

There is accordingly some excuse for him—but very little for "Captain There." Dieppe."

They who go to see Blanche Bates in "The Darling of the Gods" at to-night's opening performance will enter the Belasco Theatre through a new entrance. The change which Mr. Belasco has effected in the exterior adornment of the playhouse makes it more beautiful than before. The antique latticework of wrought from that surmounts the portion, as well as the heavy iron Marquise awhing that extends to the curbing, has been colored in old-style bronze effect, and a blaze of white light will illumine the entrance. The effect is gained by seven enormous balls of prismatic crystals. The white light from each of these globes is furnished by a powerful are lamp constructed on a new scientific principle. Mr. Belasco is the first to apply this principle and has secured patents on the device.

MAXINE ELLIOTT VERY ILL.

Maxine Elliott, the actress and wife of Nat C. Goodwin, who returned from a summer in England ten days ago to apnear in Clyde Fitch's new comedy, "Her Own Way." at the Garrick Theatre, is wife of a man who had offered his home as a hospitable hiding place.

This scene, however, was the only ingenious situation in the piece, and the Diepped-Drew was therefore easily forgiven his slight lapse of loyalty.

But it was more difficult to reconcile one's self to the sight of the ordinarily highly honorable Drew shaking hands with a mercenary adventurer who

Committeeman McCabe will control the city committee by 25 to 12 and also will control the county committee, notwithstanding the fight that was made
in Cohoes and the refusal of the opposition inspectors to count the returns in
certain wards.

JAIL TERM KILLED HIM.

Fred Lees Died in His Cell, It is
Said, of a Broken Heart.

Big Blaze at Shady Side, Fire last night destroyed the machin ery department of the Barrett Manufac uring Company at Shady Side, N. J., below the Palisades, opposite West

Widow of Originator of Fifth Avenue Stage Line Passes Away at Her Home at Green- by firemen. His purns were dressed by wich, Conn.

Mrs. Simeon M. Andrews, whose husband held the original franchise for the Fifth avenue stage line, is dead at her daughter's summer home at Riverside. She was sick but a few hours, and, although sixty years old, was in the best of health until Monday night. She was seized with an attack of scute indigestion while at dinner Physicians wer called, but she died a few hours later after suffering severe pain. Until a few minutes before her death pated.

No. 640 Madison avenue, but since her husband's death she had spent a great deal of her time at Greenwich, which had traveled down the table which had erected a handsome earlier in the evening and admitted that her condition was quite serious.

Rehearsals of Miss Elliott's new play have been interrupted, and it is not certain that the production will take place at the scheduled time.

Hill's Friend Wins in Albany.

ALBANY. Sept. 16.—Democratic primaries were held in Albany city and county yesterday. Contests took place in five of the nineteen city wards. State Committeeman McCabe will control the where she had erected a handsome

JAIL TERM KILLED HIM.

The warden of the Kings County per tentiary declared to-day that the deat ted Lees, a young prisoner, in his cel! was caused by a broken heart.

He was committed to the prison a year ago and had but one month more to serve. When he was committed he said: and I will never live to breath the free air again.

From a robust man he faded to an emaclated skeleton and the efforts of the prison physicians to relieve him were futile. Ris despondency recined to increase as the time for his release airpronened and yest-rollar he died, deciring that his heart was broken and the relief of death a blessing.

ROUTS ALL FOES ALLEGED PLUNDER WILL MARRY AGAIN

Result of the Tammany Primaries Makes Firmer His Control of the Organization in Manhattan and Bronx.

DEVERY'S POWER BROKEN BY DEFEAT AT THE POLLS.

Ex-Chief Now Declares Himself a Candidate for Mayor-Gov. Odell Shows His Influence in Republican Primaries.

The elimination of William S. Devery as a political factor to be considered ever so lightly stands out in the rersul of the primaries of yesterday. He is wiped out of all chance to knock at the door of Tammany Hall and, of course, his legal efforts to get in, based upon his victory of a year ago, are no longer

Against either Alderman Frank L. Dowling or Frank J. Goodwin running alone Devery would have won. The com-bination of their tickets beat him. Devery polled 1,338 votes, Goodwin 1,191, and Dowling 545. Goodwin, by agreemen with Dowling that the man of the combination polling the most votes should take precedence, goes to Tammany Hall as the leader of the Ninth District.

Although beaten for the leadership Devery says he will run for Mayor. His following in the Ninth remains loyal, as was shown by a parade in which 1,000 of them took part after the esult was known last night. This loyalty doubtless will continue so long as Devery continues to "exercise" his FOR LIFE AT FIRE Devery continues to "exercise" money.

After many years of leadership in the Nineteenth, John B. Sexton was de-Gas Explosion in Old Office posed by James J. Hagan, former War-den of the Tombs. Mr. Hagan won in

Action may be described in the Business of the Business of the Tomba. Mr. Itaran won in the Date Surrounds Enoth Harris by Flames.

An explosion of gas in the basement of the business of the

Odell Shows His Power. Looking about for a means of escape he saw a chain, which extended from the roof of the burning building almost to the top of the adjoining structure. It was several feet away, but he leaped and grasped it. A miss would have meant a fall of many feet and almost was put into the contest by the Governor.

the Twenty-fifth District. Hand under hand he lowered himself In the Twenty-fifth District, where there was a warm contest, Alderman Herbert Parsons won from Deputy County Clerk Henry Birrell, who had the organization of the county back of lim. Mr. Parsons won hands Jown. Jacob Newstead, who gave 5 for every baby born in the district during his campaign, won from John Stiebling in the Twelfth, and Isaac Newman won from Abram Jordan in the Thirty-second.

The machine candidates swept Brooklyn in both the Democratic and Republican primaries. There were no contests of note in that borough. In none of the boroughs did the result of the primary in any district have any effect upon the approaching campaign. to the roof at No. 8 Park place, and when he reached it dropped from sheer exhaustion. In a few minutes he re-vived, and was helped down the hatch

New Sketch for Miss Nasby.

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EMPLOYEES FIGHT FIRE.

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Looking about for a means of escap-

ertain death.

grain elevator, at Nos. 227 to 233 East Margaret Nasby and George H One Hundred and Twenty-ninth street. Smith will be seen this season did prompt work to-day, and instead of clever sketch by Kenneth Lee entitled flames destroying the big elevator, the damage was kept down to \$300.

The fire broke out in the roof, but the men had it under control when the regular department arrived.

"Sauce for the Goose." The piece is on original lines and is pleasing from an artistic standpoint. It will be tried out at Keith's to-morrow and will probably be booked for the Keith circuit.

PARLOR.

Police Arrest Five Men in a Wagon Containing Ladies' Dress Goods Declared to Be Worth \$1,000.

Police Capt. Hayes and three detec ives of the Stagg street (Williamsburg) station, arrested five men to-day who had \$1,000 worth of ladies' dress goods in a wagon, all believed to have been

The men were driving a wagon at 3 o'clock this morning when the policenen fold them to halt. The drive whipped up the horse and the police men chased them four blocks before they were caught.

The men could give no satisfactory explanation as to how the goods and the norse and wagon came into their possession and they were locked up. They said they were Simon Lidz, of No. 117 Orchard street; Jacob Josephson, of No. Orchard street; Charles Blumenthal, of No. 200 East Seventh street; Lewis Sokoloss, of No. 36 Moore street, and Charles Hodelsman, of No. 140 Johnston avenue, Brooklyn.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR 4.

sive Ceremony at Intermen of David Bradley Lee.

Funeral services for David Bradley Lee, brother of the Countess von Wald-ersee, were held at Woodlawn Cemetery to-day in connection with services for his father, grandmother and brother whose bodies were removed from the old Marble Cemetery on Second street, where they were originally interred, to

Upon His Return from the White Mountains, It Is Said, Senator's Engagement Will Be Announced.

SHE IS SAID TO BE A WIDOW.

Henry One Word About His Father's Alleged Marriage.

Thomas C. Platt's engagement to marry. The woman of his choice is said to be a

widow, highly esteemed in New York. All summer rumor was busy trying to marry Senator Platt to this widow. She spent a great part of her time at the Oriental Hotel at Manhattan Beach, where Senator Platt was living, and his attentions to her brought about the

to a reporter for The Even'ng World to-

"I haven't heard one word about my father's engagement." Senator Platt is now in the White Mountains. It is said that the engagenent will be announced on his return to New York. The widow is said to be

n New Hampshire at the present time. CARDINAL GIBBONS TO SAIL.

eaves Cherbourg To.Night on the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse,

CHERBOURG, rFance, Sept. 16.-Car dinal Gibbons has arrived here. Rev. Homer F. Taylor, of the Church of the HolyCommunion, officiated.

Some Pronounced Values for Thursday's Selling.

WOMEN'S SUITS-long blouse of indistinct plaids, finished with straps of same material, nine gore Panel Skirt, with bottom plaits, material guaranteed all wool—as good a Suit \$12.75 as most stores retail at \$16.00—grays and browns—Thursday WOMEN'S SUITS—of covert cloths, olive and tans, twelve scam, long coats (lapped seams) lined with taffeta silks, gored lapped seamed skirts in walking lengths—the perfection of tailoring—Special for Thursday..... \$29.75 WOMEN'S WALKING SKIRTS—of fancy tweed mixtures, only the best tailoring; also in black and blue crush cheviots— \$5.50 Thursday at..... WALKING SKIRTS-of fine milled Melton Cloths and Kil-

marnock Tweeds, beautifully tailored, special at WOMEN'S WAISTS-of heavy striped mercerized Madras in wide plaited effects-value \$1.25-special Thursday..... \$1.00 WOMEN'S WAISTS-of imported mercerized cotton novelties, box plaited effects, wide stripes, all colors, at

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Pure silk Hose (black only), double soles, heels and toes, value 95c \$1.50 per pair; at----... Gauze, Lisle and All-over Lace Open-work Hose (black only). 40c

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About one-third less than Usual Prices. SILK CHIFFON COLLAR FOUNDATIONS, usually 15c. each; 10c special at..... DRESS SHIELDS, pure gum, double covered, sizes 3 and 4, usually } 10c 18c. pair; at, per dozen, \$1.10; per pair.... HOSE SUPPORTERS, extra wide, fine quality, lisle loom, all sizes, \ 10c usually 15c. per pair; at..... SEWING SILK, good quality, 100-yard spool, usually 8c.; at, dozen, } 55c.; spool......

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